BARTON, MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1872. "Here shall the Press the People's rights maintain, Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain; Here patriot Truth her glorious precepts draw,



FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HENRY WILSON. OF MASSACHUSETTS.

"GENERAL GRANT NEVER HAS BEEN BEATEN, HE NEVER WILL BE."-Horace Greeley.

DEATH OF WM. H. SEWARD.

The country was startled last Thursday by the announcement of the death of Wm. H. Seward, who died at his home in Auburn, N. Y., on the afternoon of that day. He had for a long time been in poor health, but was able to be about and attend to his literary labors, having been engaged since his return from a recent tour around the world, in writing a history of the journey. His disease was ague and fever, though the immediate cause of his death was a catarrhal effusion of the lungs. His age was seventy one years, not a year of which since his first advent into the arena of politics. but was marked with the severest struggles. From the time he was first introduced to the public to the hour of his death it was a continued warfare-a never ending battle for some cause in which he was almost always victorious, though His was the persistency of a Christian in his journey to the heavenly city, and his the boldness of Bunyan's sublime hero whom no Apollyon could frighten nor which commenced in 1824, when he was victorious in 1838, in which year he was elected governor of New York. After

uniformly fighting against heavy odds. turn aside by "lions in the way."-His first great contest, and which at once established his fame as a rising orator, was with the old "Albany regency," but twenty three years old, coming out Webster and Clay he was the greatest orator of his time, though there were many, perhaps, who would excel him as ready debaters, among which may be reckoned Douglas and Calhoun. His speeches were always prepared with great labor and care and hence he never spoke to drowsy cars nor to empty seats. To him more than to any other one of our statesmen is the country indebted for the birth and growth of that great party which finally crushed slavery and forever ended human bondage in North America. Along with Horace Greeley he was one of the earliest anti-slavery cham- publican. pions, and what the former failed to do in his paper he accomplished on the rostrum. Though never reckoned as on abolitionist of the ultra Birney, Gerritt Smith or Garrison stripe, he was yet as the first instance on record where such a effective as all of them in raising that | thing has been attacked by Hen-Hawks. intense whirlwind of bitter scorn against slavery which culminated in its total extinction. If we may be permitted to go to the gospel for a simile, Birney and Smith and Garrison were the voices "crying in the wilderness," when came Seward and Greeley who ushered in a thousand Pentacostal days of conversion to universal liberty, while the countless thousands who strew the plains of the south or whose white headstones dot every village graveyard, were the ones to be "offered up" as a propitiation for the great sin of our country, for "without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sins." All great men have their faults. Mr. Seward of course had his. Yet we confess our inability to name them. He was ambitious, and we should think very meanly of him had he been otherwise than ambitious. His failure to be president soured his disposition somewhat. This is not to be wondered

Besides the usual show of live-stock, agricultural produce, fancy articles, &c., at our late fair, were also on the grounds a supply of penny-catchers, such as "old dry bones," with his 25-cent "prize packages" and brass jewelry. It was not a little amusing to stand within hearing of this well-known loose-jointed spindle-shanks and hear him belch forth long sentences of monkey talk with indescribable rapidity, steaming with praise for his wonderful two cent's worth of trash-"all for the small sum of 25 cents!"-held so gracefully in his bony fingers. His "gift of gab" was certainly equal to that of any native or foreign-born lunatic that ever exhibited himself in this country. Only an occasional young man went anxiously forward, with fluttering heart and trembling knee, to surrender his shin-plaster, and then retire to some other part of the ground with his lower jaw hanging down to his knee.

at since we know that a like failure kill

ed Daniel Webster and is going to send

Horace Greelev to heaven long before the

Lord wants him. In Mr. Seward the

find his equal.

Next to the best thing on the ground, perhaps, in the humbug line, was a little chubby fellow, who had lifting and blowing, or back-breaking and lungexpanding machines, over which he was making as much noise as an old cockof-the-yard over a little three-cornered gravel stone when he wants to call the have made money but for the extras he put in by way of gestures, which made people afraid to go near him for fear he by their suffrages to place themselves would make a stampede and come tow- once more in their power.

ards them. Two black bears, a concert troupe, Foster's exhibition and the man with an air gun, completed the list of outside shows.

The decrese in the national debt during the month of September, was \$10,-377,343 '09.

peaceful secession, be preferred by any loyal man, to the hero who crushed secession? asks the Boston Journal. "Goldsmith Maid" and "Lucy" trotted

at the Sacramento (Cal.) fair, a week ago Saturday, and the Maid won the \$10,000 purse in three straight heats in 2:20, 2:17 1-4, and 2:23 1-2.

Where now is the German vote? asks the Boston Journal on hearing the news from Pennsylvania. Has Carl Schurz got it in his breeches pocket? If so, he must have played his Democratic allies

An interesting letter from Montpelier will be found in another column, signed "H" from whom we hope to hear every week during the session of the legislature, for he is sensible and sound and

knows how to make a letter interesting. John Quincy Adams accepts the nomination of the Louisville convention for the office of Vice President, and report has it that O'Connor has also accepted the Presidential nomination. New York City Democrats are holding meetings and discussing the advisability of throwing up the Greeley sponge and voting for the Louisville ticket. Havn't much time to "change horses," have they.

The Hon. George W. Brewer, of Chambersburg, Pa., one of the most influential and popular Democrats in the Cumberland Valley, has taken the stump for Grant and Wilson. The Baltimore American says the Republicans of Pennsylvania can afford to exchange a half dozen such politicians as ex-Governor Curtin for a real live Democrat like Geo. W. Brewer.

Smith, the new Governor of Georgia, is an "anything to beat Grant," man to the back-bone, judging from the following extract of a recent speech. He says:

"I will use anything for the purpose of beating Grant. If the devil himself, coming up from the infernal regions, smelling of brimstone, was a candidate for President under the present circumstances, I would take him rather than take Grant." Of course he would, for the devil was an original secessionest.

There was intense excitement at Bennington, Vt., a day or two since, over conduct of Mrs. Charles A. Hawks, who cut down a Greeley and Brown Banner with the portraits of the candidates thereon. For this great moral achievement she was presented with a magnificent silver cake basket by three or four Grantites of the town .- Springfield Re-

Turkey cocks become greatly excited over a red rag, and roosters are sometimes seized with a violent fit of crowing upon sight of a banner; but this is Woodstock Post.

List of Premiums WARDED AT THE ORLEANS COUNTY FAIR, AT BARTON, OCT. 1 & 2.

ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT. m, (house plant)
Mrs H D Flanders, Barton, Amysyllis, Mrs J S Dodge, Irasburgh, Mrs Holbrook,

Miss Jesse Hubbard, Barton bead basket, Mrs J Y Green, Newport, Marion Anderson, Albany

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" wax cross, P O Holt
" wax lily, Mrs Skinner, Barton,
" hair bouxnet, Julia Bryant,
" hair wreath, Mrs Chester Williams,
" moss cross, Mrs Parkhurst,
" bracket, F W Rand, Irasburgh,
" black crayon picture, Miss Nellie Hall,
" Mary Rust, Irasburgh,
est wax wreath. Miss Jennie Mosman, Barton
" Miss Allia I, Dutton " Miss Allie L Dutton, worsted wreath, Mrs J C Blake, feather wreath, Abbie Carpenter, pastell picture, Nellie Hall Barton Land'g. penciling, Arthur Buswell, Barton,

Nellie Hall. "Arthur Buswell,
st wax wreath of leaves, Mrs M A Skinner,
water color painting, Mrs Gould,
"Miss Minnie Gould, Best white thread tidy, Miss Allie Dutton Vic Grout, Barton, "Mary M Rust, anvas tidy, H C Cleveland, Coventry, M E Skinner, Barton,

country loses her first and foremost states-Best colored thread fidy, Mrs J N Webster, sofa pillow. Mrs H C Cleveland, Coventry
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worsted tidy, Mrs W S Locke, Irasburgh,
"Mrs J B Freeman, Barton,
"Mrs C J Bryant, man, and we shall look long before we Best ottoman cover, Mrs J R Thrasher, Coventry,
Mrs Mary Tenney, Albany,
Best chair seat, Mrs J R Thrasher, Coventry,

amp mat, Eva Colburn,
Allie Dutton, Barton,
Nrs J B Freeman Barton, M J Bruce, Josie Oliver est worsted scarf. Mrs Edwin Locke. Mrs J N Webster, Mrs E H Webster,

Best embroidered chemise, Mrs H C Cleveland,
night dress, Miss Ida Whitcher,
Mrs B B Norris,
Best tatting collar, Clara E Perley, B. Landing, 2d "Nellie Works, 25 Best tatting mat, Mrs NS Spafford, Greensboro, 2: book mark, Mrs Azro Bryant, Irasburgh, toy dog, E Simonds, Glover, toy elephant, C Simonds, Glover, crochet set ladie's under clothes,

case millinery goods, Mrs N M Jewell, 2.00
table spread, Mrs H Hampton, Barton, 35
Mrs A J Allen, Charleston, 30 Best embroidered handk'f, Mrs N P Carpenter, 25
"Bouquet, Mrs S R Kimball, Albany, 40
24 "T H Hoskins, Newport, 35
3d "Hendrick Twombly, 25
Best worsted foot stool cover, Mrs H C Cleveland, 50

Miss Bortha Joslyn, 35 Miss Bertha Joslyn,

Best lace tidy, Mrs M N Young,
"silk embroidery, Mrs H F Pillsbury, Barton, silk braiding. tatting chemise, Miss Vic Grout, Barton, feather work, Lizzie Bryant, Brownington card photographs, J N Webster, Barton, cabinet India ink picture, lest worsted wristers, Miss Jesse Hubbard

Too TRUE.-We have read much of late regarding the esteem in which the democratic party have always held the negro, and the friends they ever tried to be to the slave; but we have never read anything in the way of reply so startling and so true as the remark made by a southern colored man upon the subject a few days ago: "We don't want any speeches. Just pull down the shirt of any colored man that ever was a slave, flock around him. This fellow would and you will find his democratic history written on his back with a whip lash. And yet the democrats call upon the colored population to vote with them, and

LETTER FROM MONTPELIER.

The beautiful weather which we are now having seems to demand some ex- who said he lived at Wells River, Vt .pression of thankfulness. After so many H. H. Powers made an able argument weeks of sultry, rainy and unpleasant for the respondent, but circumstances weather, these bright, clear, and lovely were so against the prisoner that the judays fill the heart with joy. While ry brought in a verdict of guilty .-Why should Greeley, who favored Massachusetts and many other parts of State's attorney and Edwards & Dickerthe country, less cold than Vermont, man for the state. R. F. Parker and H. have been visited with frosts, none have H. Powers for the respondent. Sept. 21, come here, and the grass is as green and the court sentenced Hughes to be conthe flowers as gay as in June. The wea- fined at hard labor in the state prison at ther being a common and a stale topic, Windsor, for the term of five years and your readers may be more anxious to pay costs of prosecution. know whether their representatives are State vs. Henry Turner. Indictment accomplishing anything in the Legisla- for murder. This trial commenced Mon-

The past week has witnessed consider- The jury failed to agree, standing eleven able progress in the legislature, and the for acquittal and one for conviction. As disposition appears to be, to forward this case is to be tried again at the Febbusiness as fast as possible. Railroad ruary term of this court, it is thought bills have been introduced for charters best not to publish the facts in the case to Newport and Trov from Montpelier as shown by the evidence in court, as it both by the way of Wolcott and Hard- | might make it more difficult to get a juwick. It is thought that Montpelier fa- ry next term. State's attorney, N. T. vors the Wolcott route. Surveys are Sheafe, J. T. Allen and H. H. Powers now being made through East Montpelier, Calais, and Woodbury, to So. Hard- on, L. H. Thompson and W. W. Grout wick and thence to Craftsbury and to for respondent, who, owing to the failure Newport. Montpelier favors the building of a narrow gauge railway, on account, as it is claimed, of its cheapness. It seems that it would be very poor policy to build a narrow gauge way if a broad gauge can be built, for in that to bail. Humanity and common decency case, no through connection with the cars of the road, could be made with other roads, and all the heavy freight, such as lumber, stone, ore, grain, &c., must be unloaded and reloaded at a great expensand delay. It would make more business at its junction with other roads, but shippers would be obliged to pay for the labor of the trans-

Among the events of the week may named the address of the Rev. Mr. Cyr on Father Hyacinthe, the monk and the orator, a very good address; and the lecture of L. E. Crittenden before the Vt. Historical Society. Subject "Ticonderoga." If Vermonters want their pride gratified, let them read this address, which will be distributed in the libraries of the state, and they will rejoice that Eathan Allen was their ancestor and that they are among his descendants. The news of the election is causing

great rejoicing among republicans, and they will celebrate to-night with speeches, guns and torches. Politics are quite exciting here on account of the contest in the second Con-

gressional District between Poland and Steele. The friends of each are doing their best to secure the proper delegates to attend the convention at White River The nomination of Gov. Hendee for

Congress in your district seems to be a foregone conclusion. Senator Morrill and Representative Willard will be returned to Congress without opposition.

Montpelier, Oct. 10, 1872.

ORLEANS COUNTY COURT.

Our court report appears rather later than we like, but it is not our fault entirely. It reached us too late for our issue of week before last, and last week our report of the fair at this place again gave it the go-by. But to those who have not read it in any other paper, it will answer now as well as ever .- ED. ]

Thos. Baker et als. vs School District No. 2 in Barton. Action of assumpsit. Plea general issue. Trial by jury, with verdict for plaintiffs to recover \$929,36 and costs. This action was brought to recover for building a school house for were selectmen of Barton. Said district had appointed a committee to erect a school house for it. The committee being, as they claimed, as the agents of said committee, and not under the statute. Plaintiffs let the job to A. D. Mathews of Barton Landing, who built the house in question, and which was accepted and paid for by the plaintiffs. The defendant refused to accept and pay for the building, claiming that it was not well built, and furthermore that the plaintiffs were never employed by defendant to act as its agent. Edwards & Dickerman for plaintiffs; W. W. Grout and

Josiah Grout for defendant. Rose Kimpton vs. Abner Kimpton .-Divorce. Marriage and residence proved. Bill granted for willful desertion. Petitioner allowed to resume her maiden name and decreed custody of minor children. N. T. Sheafe for libellant.

cree for the petitioner for alimony and for custody of minor children.

Margaret Corey vs. Orin Corey. Divorce. Libelee defaulted. Marriage and residence proved. Bill granted for intolerable severity, and custody of minor children given to the petitioner.

Silas B. Shaw vs. Mary Ann Shaw .-Divorce. Marriage and residence proved. Bill granted for intolerable severity. Letitia E. Wood vs. Frank L. Wood. Diverce. Marriage and residence proved.

custody of minor children given to peti-Matilda Hyland vs. James Hyland .-Divorce. Marriage and residence proved.

Bill granted for adultery. for larceny. In this case the respondent was tried for stealing a horse in Canada and bringing it into this state. The evidence against him was somewhat circumstantial, but tended strongly to fasten

in the neighborhood where the horse was to see that party which was the only stolen. Respondent claimed that he obhope of slavery leave behind it errors tained the horse in question from a man and unjust principles, and stand with him upon a platform of equal rights for all. Some may call this desertion of principle, but is it not the more manly near to that higher rule of life?

day, Sept. 16, and continued four days. a traitor to his party and principles.

at least, say so. LETTER FROM KANSAS.

WHY A REPUBLICAN CAN VOTE FOR GREE-

LEY.

were counsel for the state. W. W. Eat-

of the jury to agree, is compelled to lie

in jail until the February term. It

seems that where the state fails to con-

vict a man, as in this case, there ought

to be some provision for admitting him

"How can you vote for Horace Greeev ?" I have been asked. I should think, hundred times or more. "Haven't you always been a republican?" Yes, I have always been a republican and am one now. I go for Greelev because I think he is an honest man, and because he stands on a fair and square republican platform. To this the answer invariably is, "Yes, but he can't be trusted; he has sold out every principle he ever had, deserted his party and gone over to its enemies." It is in vain that I ask them to point out in particular the great principles of his life that he has betray-I have never received a satisfactory answer. Now I believe that principles should be regarded before men or par-

ties. Like the majority of republicans in the past I thought that Horace Greeley was an advocate of true republican principles, and when it can be shown that he has forsaken any of those great principles which have governed his former life, I shall think there is a reason for saying that he has forfeited his claim to republican support, but until then I think he has just claims on every man, whether republican or democrat, who respects moral worth, energy and eminent usefulness in the man and who wishes for honesty, industry and integrity in

the public officer. Until lately it was generally supposed that Mr. Greeley was reasonably honest, in fact so common was that opinion that the sobriquet of "Honest Horace" was M \_ J \_ S M I T H very generally applied to him, and seemed to fit him equally as well as his old white hat. He had lived nearly fifty years in a city noted for its corruption, its dissolute characters, its wealthy and respectable thieves, and its unscrupulous politicians, and still had come forth without taint or suspicion of dishonesty. Yet in the face of such testimony we are called upon by republican papers more noted for partizan zeal than sound reasoning, to believe that Horace Greeley is one of the most scheming, deceitful and unscrupulous political tricksters the coundefendant district. In 1868 plaintiffs | try has ever produced, unworthy the confidence or votes of honest men, in fact little better than a common thief. I believe the fittest answer to such slanders ing unable to agree, requested the plain- are the eulogiums of the whole republitiffs to go on and build the district a can press for the last twenty years on school house. This plaintiffs did, act- the character and worth of Horace Greeley. We are told that he is unstable, that he has been on both sides of every great question, that he has never had a principle but what he has surrendered, and that he is a traitor to his party and

Now it is no difficult thing to make assertions if one's conscience does not trouble him, and it is equally evident that unsustained they carry but little weight. Such general charges are well enough in their place, but they should be followed by specifications. Why not point out particular offences like loafing around Long Branch, or putting in too much time at the Saratoga races, which we know Mr. Grant to be guilty of, to the detriment of his public duties .-For the last forty years Greeley has been Alice M. Brooks vs. John Brooks .- pledged to temperance, and during that Divorce. Marriage and residence proved. | time his influence public and private, Bill granted for willful desertion. De- has been used to discountenance the use of intoxicating drinks. Here is one principle adhered to, while according to senator Wilson Dr. Grant occasionally partakes of the flowing bowl, "which cheers and does inebriate." What say the advocates of temperance in regard to the influence of these two public men, in this respect?

Ever since Mr. Greeley commenced his editorial career, he has been the unflinching foe of human slavery. Commencing at a time when to favor abolition was to Bill granted for intolerable severity, and belong to a despised and hopeless minority, and in a city where the sentiment of a majority of the people on that subject must have shown him that there was not a shadow of a hope for political preferment, he labored diligently and effective-State vs. Wm. Hughes. Indictment ly, not with the rash fanaticism of Lovejoy, John Brown or Garrison, hoping to gain the end sought by tumult and disturbance, but with the slow but surely effective weapon of public opinion .-Leading his co-workers by the force of the crime upon the respondent. The his intellect, he has lived to see a public horse was found in his possession. He opinion formed that could restrain slavehad been seen about the time of the theft | ry in peace and overthrow it in war, and

combatant who extends the hand after the conflict is ended? Is it not coming

Another charge is of deserting his party, and right here occurs the thought what is the object of a party and what are its legitimate powers? Is it to think for a man? thus doing away with his reason, or is it to augment the power of those who think alike by unity of action? I think any candid person will agree that one has perfect liberty to act independently of his party when that party ceases to act in accordance with his ideas of right, and to do so without being called

It is charged that Mr. Greeley advocated secession at the commencement of the war. The man is not human who makes no mistakes, and he comes near perfection who makes but one in a lifetime.-Mr. Greeley was not alone in the opinion that peaceable separation was preferable to a destructive civil war. George Wm. Curtis of Harper's Weekly advocated the same doctrine, and Gen. John A. Dix gave utterance to the same sentiment in a speech at Cooper Institute in 1864. It that he would carry his sword to the rebel side if he found the war was being waged in the interests of the abolition-

Many at this day denounce Greeley for bailing Jeff Davis. There is but one way of changing an insignificant man into an irresistible power, and that is to kill him for his principles' sake. The south thought they had destroyed the power of old John Brown when they had strangled him to death, but if Virginia had given him his liberty and the best estate in the commonwealth, he could not have injured their cause a tithe of what he did by dying on the scaffold. Jeff Davis hanged for treason would have fixed the hearts of the south for vengeance, as did the death of Lincoln the heart of every true patriot. Living, he is of no political significance, but is despised and

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M. J. OWEN. Neosho Rapids, Oct. 15.

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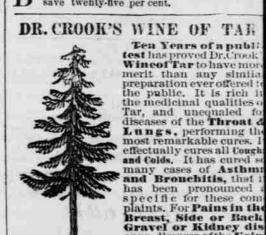
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KEEP THE BLOOD PURE And the health of the system will follow. There is a preparation of Iron and Poke Root more effectual than all others which will remove from your system the impure and vitiated blood which causes disease, and at the same time build up your health and strength. It never fails to cure. If you have Scrofula, Scrofulous Diseases of the Eyes or Ears, or Scrofula in any form, Tetter, White Swelling, Old Sores, Ulcers, or Scrofulous Inflammations, you can rely on being cured with this preparation known as Dr. Crook's Compound Syrup of Poke Root. Rheumatism, Pains in Limbs or Bones, Constitutions broken down by Mercurial or other poisons, are all And the health of the system rial or other poisons, are all cured by it. For Syphilis, or Syphilitic taint, there is nothing equal to it. A trial will prove it. Beautify your Complexion. Do not use point or powder, but get a more permanent beauty by purifying your blood This preparation of Iron and Poke Root

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makes a rough and scaly skin soft and smooth changes that sallow complexica to one of freshness and health, and remove any Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pimples, Pustules, Blotches & Eruptions. If you wish rosy cheeks and a healthy complexion, use Dr. Crook's Compound Syrup of Poke Root.

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